

**HOPE FOR THE ICE PALACE TO-NIGHT.**

Great Benefit There in Aid of the Junior Republic Fund.

Twenty Stars to Appear

Great Opportunity to See a Two-dollar Show for a Quarter of a Dollar.

IT MAY NEVER BE OFFERED AGAIN

News from the Republic, Where Street Urchins Are Set on the Road to Becoming Good Men.

Everything is in readiness for the monster vaudeville performance to be given at the magnificent new Ice Palace Music Hall, at One Hundred and Seventh street and Lexington avenue, to-night, in aid of the Junior Republic Fund. Inasmuch as the programme to be presented is of exceptional length and strength, and as New Yorkers have the reputation of knowing a good thing when they see it, it's pretty safe to predict that a large audience will be present.

There are more than twenty artists on the big bill, and every one of them is a star in his or her particular field of work, and the Ice Palace Music Hall is an ideal place for a Summer entertainment, being cooled by ice machines. Remember, please, that the price of admission is only 25 cents for a \$2 show, and 50 cents for a \$4 show. First on the bill is Sam Bernard, one of the funniest and most popular German dialect comedians on the stage to-day. This gentleman's really capital work in the burlesque, "Mr. New York, Esq.," "The Greaser," and "Under the Red Globe," at Weber & Fields' Music Hall last season, will be readily recalled. The fact that Mr. Bernard is to appear should alone be sufficient to attract a large audience.

Then comes Mrs. Alice J. Shaw and her two beautiful daughters. This trio long since whistled themselves into popular favor.

Next is Willis P. Sweetnam, of minstrel fame. Mr. Sweetnam is going to do a new monologue to-night, and those who hear him had better see that their waistcoat buttons are securely fastened.

Jim Thornton, "the man who set the world and his wife a-singing," is next. He will sing his new song, "Time is Money," which will shortly be whistled and hummed all over town. Part of the refrain is as follows:

Time is money, yes, and money it is time, And don't you forget it. Always get as much money as you can, But don't get time for getting it.

The beautiful young Countess Von Hatzfeldt, a member of one of the noble families of Europe and first cousin to Prince Von Hatzfeldt, will also entertain in her own inimitable style.

Then there will be Florrie West—pretty, fascinating, vivacious Florrie West—the serio-comic, and Pearl Andrews, the charming and original mimic.

Among the others who will appear are Wood and Shepard, the Casino Comedy Four, Sheridan and Foster, Sherman and Morley, Sanders and Burdell, Edwards and Kernell, Stiehm and Lacy, Jessie Coles, Abasco and Page, Larry Tooley, Frazzetta, Hubert, "d'Almeida," Dorn, Clark, Emmett and Lillian Renner and Estelle Blodgett.

Don't miss this great chance to see the greatest vaudeville show ever given.

**From the Junior Journal of Aug. 13.**

We had thirty-four visitors to-day—127 for the week. Schrieber's cafe took in \$2.70 from tourists. Who says Prosperity isn't camping in our back yard?

Debonair's act of opening up an ice-cream annex prior to the opening of the same \$2.70 a day tourist trade. Schrieber's going to bring up a law in the next Legislature to put a big fine on ice-cream parlors.

The contractors finished the last section of the swimming hole yesterday. The gate of the pool was closed and the contractors, workmen, water "kicks" and everybody else dropped shovels and wheelbarrows and turned in and had a bully swim. Murphy's act of bringing in a swimming trunks and towel, but the citizens are against him, because they want the swimming hole free.

The chances are they'll make a law that every citizen must own his own swimming trunks. No trunks, no swim in the big hole, unless you go down to the wood lot, where the trees come over the head of the biggest man that ever walked on wheels.

Oriental rug weaving is booming. More boys want to learn the trade than can get next the loom. To-day they stretched another warp, and to-morrow they'll be in among the colors. Making Oriental rugs is the new craze, and the boys are busy as bees. It is slow work for fellows who like to chase baseballs, but when they're finished they're beauts, and you can make more out of them, stuck with a pot of paint or a cherry tree. "Dutchy" Vollett is in the lead for boss weaver so far, and Chief Kuter says he'll be in the lead if he keeps on improving till he grows up.

Our hay crop is the biggest and best on record so far, and we'll have the barns and everything else full before the end of the month. The cows won't have anything to do this winter but eat, and that's why some of the cowboys say they wish they had the job of the farmer.

The policemen used to call the farmers "Rubes," but they're hustlers just the same. They'll get a hand of cards out of you from rains, blizzards, or anything else. The farmer next door, he lost two big bags of it in a rain storm, and he raises more'n a thousand bushels of corn, and a pitcher looking for a prize hay crop. And now when he leans over the back fence after supper and sees his crops, he says respectful: "You fellows know your business."

# THESE STARS WILL SHINE TO-NIGHT.



## BLOWING UP FORTS, TOWNS AND TRAINS

Cuban Insurgents Throw the Province of Santa Clara Into a Panic.

TROCHA IS IN DARKNESS.

Dynamite Stopped the Electric Light Plant While the Commissary Was Raided.

(Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.)

Villa Clara City, Province of Santa Clara, Cuba, Aug. 8 (via Jacksonville, Aug. 13).—The invading insurgents have begun their work in this province, and the Spanish commanders throughout it have taken the alarm. It is feared that this city will be the next point of attack.

The town of Esperanza was captured by them easily yesterday and they still hold it. The railroad tracks both ways from away with them a vast supply of food, blankets and fixed ammunition.

The raiding party then moved on westward. It is said to have captured the town of Santa Clara, where the Captain-General had an electric light plant which supplied the whole line. The insurgents held the town long enough to cripple the machinery and lines by blowing up the engine buildings with dynamite.

They managed, too, to raid the commissary headquarters in the town, and to carry away with them a vast supply of food, blankets and fixed ammunition.

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## REFEREE PUZZLED TO NAIL A LIE.

Sure That Somebody Has Stuck One Into the Reynolds Divorce Case.

WOMEN AGAINST MEN.

Mrs. Cornell and "the Bride" Positive That a Wedding Ceremony Took Place.

The question as to whether Guy H. Reynolds, the wealthy clubman, really did marry pretty Lillian Allen, a police sergeant's daughter, in the Empire Hotel, Saratoga, in 1888, becomes more and more involved each time the referee approaches it. There was another hearing yesterday in the alleged wife's suit for absolute divorce and \$20,000, and the referee, ex-Judge Charles Donahue, is now compelled to believe that some one is lying.

Samuel Marsh, proprietor of the hotel, declared that no such marriage occurred in his house. Mrs. Amelia J. Cornell, of Hartford, Vt., said she witnessed the marriage, and that she saw the bride and groom. She said she saw the bride and groom, and that she saw the bride and groom.

Mr. Marsh was emphatic, and when he looked over at the dashing young plaintiff, with her chic toilet, her pretty face and her brilliant smile, he pointed his finger at her and said, solemnly:

"I would not believe Miss Allen under oath either. She was never married to Mr. Reynolds in the parlors of the Empire Hotel in 1888."

The plaintiff—who is now Mrs. William Klopman—gave him a withering look from her dark eyes, but said nothing. While Mr. Reynolds, a shrewd-looking little man, who sat in a corner of the room, beamed upon her encouragingly. Mrs. Cornell was silent.

Mrs. Klopman whispered something to her attorney, Mr. Steinhilber, of Howe & Hammett's office, and like a flash came the question: "Who told you that the defendant could not be believed under oath?" It was common talk, answered the witness coolly, in spite of the ominous glint in the dashing young plaintiff's eyes.

Why She Didn't Live with Her Husband.

Mrs. Klopman, it should be explained, declares that she left her husband immediately after the marriage ceremony in 1888 and did not live with him till 1890. He was an aristocrat, with a wealthy uncle, the millionaire, Daniel Fayerweather, who would have shocked if his nephew married a simple police sergeant's daughter, and she was a maiden in her teens, full of the self-abnegatory romantic notions of a girl of that age.

When her husband decided that they must part as soon as the clergyman's benediction had descended upon their union she was acquainted and went back to her mother, while her new husband left the



## AFGHAN AMEER IS ENGLAND'S ENEMY

He Connived at the Tribal Uprisings on the Frontier of India.

RECALLED HIS AGENTS.

Strong Evidence That He Has Broken Off All Friendly Relations with the British.

Bombay, Aug. 13.—The impression is growing that Abdur Rahman Khan, the Ameer of Afghanistan, is conniving at, if not actually assisting the tribal risings.

It is reported that he has recalled the Afghan agents at Simla, Calcutta, Karachi and Bombay, summoning them to Kabul, his capital.

Yar Mahomed Khan, the Bombay agent, left for Kabul a few days ago, in response to a message from the Ameer. Before he left he disposed of all his movable property.

Colonel Sud Godan Russell, the Afghan agent at Calcutta, left that city nearly three weeks ago in the company of Chief Kumar, who was permitted to return to Kabul.

It is believed that some sections of the Afghans are in revolt. The Hindoos at Peshawar are in fear of being robbed and looted by the Mohammedans.

A company of Bombay sappers will leave Karachi for Rawalpindi to-morrow, and are expected to be in the Dera Ismail Khan region and a company of Madras sappers to leave Bangalore for Rawalpindi immediately.

The crowd tried to throw Lenzol into the fire he started in his own store.

Ironwood, Mich., Aug. 13.—Fire this morning destroyed four buildings here, and John Ramota and his family narrowly escaped with their lives. Henry Lenzol, who recently opened a small candy store in one of the buildings, was suspected of starting the fire, and a crowd gathered and attempted to throw him into the burning buildings.

## JACKSON'S GOLDEN PATH TO DEATH.

Begun Twenty-five Years Ago in New York and Ended by a Bullet in London.

ONCE WORTH A MILLION.

He Was a Relative of Sallie Hargous, the Famous Beauty, Now Mrs. Duncan Elliott.

The suicide of Amasa Charles Jackson in his lodgings, Soho, London, last Monday, will put several well-known New York families in temporary mourning unless his relatives have long since banished him from their memory.

Mr. Jackson, who was about forty-nine years old, was very well connected here, being a cousin of the late Mr. Harlow, father of Mrs. Duncan Elliott, who was Sallie Hargous, was the most famous beauty of her time in New York society. He was also a cousin of Charles E. Jack, the lawyer, of No. 10 Exchange place, who won great political renown in the days of the County Democracy under the sobriquet of "Put Out the Gas Jackson."

The suicide himself was a quarter of a century ago, one of the glided members of the smart set, and a member of numerous clubs, and of the Society of the Cincinnati, he spent his large fortune with a lavish hand. His father was General Oliver P. Jackson, of New Orleans, whose ancestors settled in Virginia in 1630.

The Jacksons owned extensive plantations in Louisiana and Mississippi, and Amasa Charles Jackson inherited most of those lands. When he came to New York he was said to be worth about a million dollars, which he spent much faster than he made.

He soon became known as a spendthrift, his wife and his numerous friends being his victims. He was a gambler, and he spent his large fortune with a lavish hand. His father was General Oliver P. Jackson, of New Orleans, whose ancestors settled in Virginia in 1630.

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## TWICE DIVORCED, BUT STILL A MISS.

In Three Months Gussie Campbell Broke All Marital Records.

STUDIED FOR THE STAGE.

Then Was Injured in an Accident and Collected Damages from a Railroad.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—Miss Gussie Campbell, of Webster Groves, enjoys the distinction of having been twice divorced during the past three months.

On May 22 she was granted a legal separation from William S. Spencer, and on August 12 from Dr. Henry E. Winslow. Prior to her first marriage Mrs. Winslow was a prominent society belle at Webster Groves, a suburb of St. Louis, where she resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Campbell.

Early in 1885 Miss Campbell, then only twenty-one, was married to William S. Spencer, of Webster Groves. They got along nicely until stage fever seized the young bride. She went to Boston to study, but returned because her parents were allowed to study at the same time as she attended.

Then she gained widespread notoriety as the plaintiff in a damage suit against the St. Louis & Kirkwood Railroad Company for personal injuries sustained in the fatal trolley car collision near Kirkwood March 8, 1896. She won her suit and secured a judgment for \$5,000, and afterwards had a receiver appointed to take charge of the road. The case became a cause celebre in the United States courts, owing to the many intricate legal complications involved, but finally terminated, after many sensational episodes, in the collection of her judgment against the railroad company.

On the day of her divorce, she received payment of her judgment for damages in the St. Louis Circuit Court, and at about the same time was divorced from her husband, William S. Spencer, in the Circuit Court at Clayton. Just twenty days later she was married to a gay young doctor, "Jack" Winslow, in Chicago, and he abandoned her, leaving her with less than a week to elope with Mrs. Martler, the divorced wife of Walter Martler, son of the Chicago type case.

The divorce granted her by Judge Hiral restores her to all her rights as a single woman.

NEGRO CARRIER SAILS.

Bean, of the Syracuse Post Office, Will Go to London and the Continent.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Letter Carrier George Bean, of this city, is one of the few negroes in the country who have found employment in the postal service. He has just sailed for Europe, where he will take his brief Summer vacation, visiting London, Paris and other continental cities as he can reach in the short time allotted to him.

He carries letters from postal offices which will enable him to inspect the post office system of London and other cities. Bean has travelled extensively through the United States during his postal career, and has considerable prejudice against his appointment on account of his color, but he has overcome it and become very popular.

He is a student of a broad type, and the library which he built up, book by book, according to his own plan, is equalled by no other in the city. It consists of the best works of fiction and a well-balanced collection of history, science, biography and travel. It will return about the middle of September.

MAD WOMAN ON A ROOF.

Six Struggled to Prevent Her Leaping to the Street Until a Policeman Arrived.

A frenzied woman tried desperately to throw herself from the roof of the flat house on No. 350 East Sixtieth street yesterday afternoon. Six other women struggled to prevent her, and were reinforced just in time by several men and a policeman.

Since October Bridget Stanley, living at the above address, had acted queerly. She is twenty-six years of age, has two children, her husband, John Stanley, is a day laborer. Yesterday afternoon several of the tenants in the house, who knew of her peculiar habits, gathered on the roof, and, standing close to the edge of the roof, gazing down into the street as though fascinated by the distance.

## MARITIME NEWS.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAIL TO-DAY.

Vessel	Matte	Close	Vessel	Matte	Close	
Stratford	Liverpool	3:20 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	Stratford	Liverpool	3:20 p. m.
Stratford	Liverpool	3:20 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	Stratford	Liverpool	3:20 p. m.
Stratford	Liverpool	3:20 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	Stratford	Liverpool	3:20 p. m.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY.

Vessel	Matte	Close	Vessel	Matte	Close	
Stratford	Liverpool	3:20 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	Stratford	Liverpool	3:20 p. m.
Stratford	Liverpool	3:20 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	Stratford	Liverpool	3:20 p. m.
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ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 14.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—Union workmen to the number of 2,500 initiated a strike on the public school buildings of this city today.

By noon to-morrow work on thirty-five buildings will be a standstill. The strike, which was ordered by the Building Trades Council, is the outcome of the refusal of the Board of Education to place a clause in all contracts for school building work binding the contractor to employ none but union men.

WORK ON SCHOOLS ENDED.

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